WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING. SEPTEMBER 9, 1885.

The Intelligencer.

Office: Noc. 25 and 37 Fourteenth Street. Our dag is still there. The American yacht holds her own up to date.

THE man behind the tree is S. J. T Grover has less hold on the Democracy

Tux rain made a mistake yesterday There has been no drouth on the Fair

Taus Grand Jury hasn't stirred up the town as its predecessor did. Those were

THE successful applicant for the post office is not on exhibition at the fair. Ab

there's a thoroughbred missing. Oca old friend ex-Queen Isabella turn up with views on Caroline. The old darling knows more about crinoline.

SENATOR SHEEMAN gives Governor Hoadly something more to think about. The Governor didn't use to take the side he takes now, and Sherman knows it.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND could afford to give a big reward for the drowning of the Magwamps. They are making the Democracy furious with their praise of Cleve land as a Civil Service reformer.

New York spent from \$40,000 to \$50,000 on the first day to see the yacht race which ended in no race, and perhaps as much yesterday. A week of this kind of thing would be a big find for the excursion

THE Grand Jury returns one true bill assing the keeper of a gambling house, Two who were "pulled" by the police ware not presented. It would be interest-Attorney to overlook these cases, masn't weary well in doing.

A Pirranguan man complains through the Chronicis Telegraph that the Smoky City is behind the times in certain lines of iron manufacture and is in danger of being left still further behind. He instances boiler making, in which a very

Political Affairs - The Fair Association

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 8.—Since the little flurry over Mr. Faulkner's declination of a position in the foreign service this town has settled down into a more natural condition of quietude and somnolency, though the indications now line, for the shipboleth has been whisper ed from hungry lip to eager ear that "the

making active preparations for its annual sexhibition, which will take place on the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th of October. This will be the initial fair of the circuit composed of Washington county, Maryland; Frederick county, Virginia, and this section; and from the liberal premiums offered and attractions promised the fair will, no doubt, he a big success. Dr. J. W. McSherry is president of the Association, and the management will be of the most liberal character.

The Hannis Distilling Company resumed operations yesferday, after a respite to make arrangements for the meeting of making active preparations for its annua

remain, but will, it is thought, soon be re-lieved by new appointees from Hardy and counties. Jefferson may receive re position in the Revenue Department, but Berkeley can get no more. FLOODS IN THE WEST.

A Regular Deluge-Streets Flooded and

Crops Devastated. Passons, Kan., Sept. 8.—A heavy rain storm set in here Sunday night and the soon. Streets were flooded and the water rushed them with fearful velocity, covering the sidewalks and flooding cellars.

suburbs of the have been forced to vacate have been forced to vacate and seek higher grounds.

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and seek higher grounds. water at 3 o'clock yesterday afterin had reached the same height as the
it flood of July 1, when it commenced
code slowly. No lives are reported
The crops on bottom lands are a
are no nearer a settlement of the conflict

in over that road since Sunday night. The Missouri Pacific track is still solid,

here water is running over the track and should more rain fall.

A Poisoner's Trial.

Osage Mission, Karsas, Sept. 8.—Judge Stillwell, in the noted Frankie Morris murder trial, has granted a new trial to the defendant on the granted a new trial to the defendant on the granted answer. the defendant on the ground that opprowere outside of the record, and prejudicial

THE SILVER COINAGE

AND ITS PERPLEXING FEATURES

casarer Jordan's Policy-The Alabam Claims Court Controversy - Manning Making Up for Lost Time-The Confilet of Authority-Capital News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8 .- About the Treasury Department the principal topic of conversation is the trouble likely to arise from silver coinage complications The silver men are disposed to find fault with Treasurer Jordan because he ordered the cancellation of silver certificates at the Sub-treasury in New York on Saturday last; while on the other hand, the oppo-nents of the standard dollar question Mr. Jordan's right to withdraw one and two-

ollar notes from circulation.

The fact that the notes are at a pre

dollar notes from directisation.

The fact that the notes are at a premium is something that had not been contemplated, and is without a parallel in the financial history of the country. Many who favor a repeal of the silver colange law are pleased that the notes have been withdrawn, for while the business men of the country will be somewhat annoyed in being forced to handle the obnoxious coins, by this way will the people come to a realization of the folly of the law.

It is fair to say that the people, having comparatively little experience with the coins, do not fully comprehend the disparity in value between them and the gold dollars, and until they do the followers of Bland do not fear that their majority in Congress will be jeopardized. It is believed therefore, that the action of Treasurer Jordan on the silver question during the last few weeks will not be without an influence upon Congress at the coming session, and that some remedial legislation will follow.

ALABAMA CLAIMS COURT.

ALABAMA CLAIMS COURT. A Reorganization of the commission Monted-A Lawyer's Opinion.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- The action of th First Controller in stopping the pay of Mr Creswell, counsel of the court of Alabams claims, on the ground that the accounts of ing to know what induced the Prosecuting that officer against the Government were not properly certified, has revived the

not properly certified, has revived the comment as to the construction of the court and what may be done with it. A lawyer who has been a practitioner before the court for some time, remarked yesterday that there was not a lawyer among the practitioners before that tribunal who would be willing to combat the proposition that the court is not legally organized. It is claimed by those who take this position that the court should have been enstimes boiler making, in which a very striking thing happens.

Pittsburgh boiler plates are shipped to New Haven, Connecticut, paying freight at twesty cents the hundredweight, made into boilers, brought back at a twenty to taenly-five cents freight rate, and sold in Pittsburgh at a less price than the manufacturers of that city ask for the same article.

Another element in the problem is that the Eastern manufacturer uses Pennsylvania conl, while his Pittsburgh competitor is near a great coal supply and may have natural gas piped into his works. The remarkable statement of the Pittsburgh man may bring out responses which will show why the Iron City can't make iron boilers against the east.

MARTINSBURG ITEMS.

Political Albairs—The Fair Assestation. tion that the court should have bee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- Secretary Man ning is trying hard to catch up with the work of his office that has accumulated during his vacation. Arriving at 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, as soon as he reached his residence he sent for his private sec retary, dictated answers to his mail unti point to a general waking up all along the midnight; was at it it again early the next morning, and continued until that night at 12. Then came Sunday, but the public ed from hungry lip to eager ear that "the President is back." The pligrimages to Washington, the Meca of fond delusions, will now be numerous. The walking is good.

Postmaster Evans still holds the fort, and the current conundrum seems to be "How long, Oh! Lord, how long?" He is determined to catch up at the applicants to succeed Mr. Evans, Captain W. B. Bolston, proprietor of the Natesman, is said to stand the best chance.

The Pair Association of this county is making active preparations for its annual making active preparations for its annual

The Hannis Distilling Company re-sumed operations yesterday, after a respite of five or six weeks. Gauger Montague of five or six weeks. Gauger Montague and Storekreper Odon were the only new and Storekreper Odon were the only new city in 1886, held a meeting last week in New York. It was decided not to make New York. It was decided not to make public the action of the committee except through the Secretary, Dr. Shoemaker, of Philadelphia; but that gentleman having given nothing out, it is not known what was done at the meeting. Owing to the opposition which the constitution of the first committee met with in medical circles, there is considerable interest to know what this committee will do.

Lost Dispatches.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 .- A canvas-cover ain continued to pour down with but ed tin case, containing letters and papers for Dr. J. Frederico Elmore, the Pernyian Minister, from the Peruvian Government was lost from the State Department mail ing the sidewalks and flooding cellars. wagon on its way to the postoffice, on the The creeks in this section are all out of 28th of August, and since then no trace of their banks again, for the third time this teason, and farmers living on the lowlands are again subjected to great damage tand loss. Many people living in the suburbs of the city, along Labetto creek. suburbs of the city, along Labetto creek, have been forced to vacate their houses and seek higher grounds.

The control of the city, along Labetto creek, logation at Lima, to bring to America. After Lieutenant Nye's death, the package was forwarded here with his effects.

the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Gulf of authority between them. The recent The kanasa City, Fort Scott and Gair Railroad has two washouts east of here, publication of the letter of ex-Secretary and no train from Kanasa City has come Lincoln on this question is stated to have been intended by Secretary Endicott to be in the nature of a general order to army officers for their future guidance, General Sheridan, it is said, is determined to resist

Washistoron, D. C., Sept. 8.—Watch man Jones, of the Interior Department were outside of the record, and prejudicial man Jones, of the Interior Department, to the interest of the defendant. One of the strong grounds urged by the defendant for a new trial was an analysis made colored woman because, as she claimed, and who was to have been married to Alexander and the work of the defendant for a new trial was an analysis made colored woman because, as she claimed, and who was to have been married to Alexander and who was to have been married to Alexan

PRCULIAR DRATES.

Three Persons Poisoned by a Young Lady Crossed in Love.

URBANA, ILL., Sept. 8 .- There is much excitement at St. Joseph, this county, over three mysterious deaths that have ily. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Peabody were prominent and honored residents. Miss Belle Hasty, daughter of Robert Hasty and a young woman of fine character and pleasant manners, lived with the Peabody family, and was said to be engaged to young Silas Peabody. Young Peabody's parents, particularly his mother, were op-posed to this marriage, owing to Miss posed to this marriage, owing to Miss Hasty's poor health. On August 2 Mrs. Peabody died very snddenly, of what appeared to be neuralgia of the stomach. On August 17 Mr. Peabody died with the same symptoms. On September 1 Miss Hasty and young Silas Peabody were taken with the came symptoms and the young lady died, while the young man had recovered.

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Pirisuungu, Sept. 8 .- A Sharon, Pennone child and Riser a family of five children. The engines were completely demolished and fragments of the iron were hurled hundreds of feet by the exploding boiler. FrankSowash, baggage master, was thrown into a meadow 125 feet away and badly injured. Two express messengers, G. D. Carge and W. H. Shaffer, were also bruised and cnt. R. H. Barr, mail agent, sustained bruises about the face. The south bound train carried 200 passengers for Rockpoint, but all miraculously escaped injury.

Strikers' Bigh a Deflued. Sr. Louis, Mo., Sept. 8 .- Judge Keekel, of the United States District Court, which convened at Jefferson City yesterday, inlatracted the Grand Jury with reference to
interference with mails by strikers. He
held that strikers could induce employes
on mail trains to quit without violating
the law, but could not interfere with cars
or other instrumentalities usually employed in such transportation without laying
themselves liable. He added that boycotting is not unlawful when employed to
foster the interests of the combination,
but when used to interfere with the rights
of others such combination becomes a
conspiracy.

Striking Switchmen. Chicago, Sept. S.—The strike of the switchmen on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad became more general to-day, all the switch engines employed by the company on their tracks in Chicago having been abandoned by their crews. The men say the trouble grew out of the action of Thomas Griffin, the yard master, in giving an inexperienced man a place as switchman of an extra engine. They claim that there were old swi chmen, former employes of the road, one of whom ought to have had the job. The man given the place is said to be a painter.

Laborers' Riot.

CARTERSVILLE, GA., Sept. 8.—A rumor knowing something once." He charged Mr. came here last night of a terrible riot at Beecher and Mr. Ingersoll with the duty Tucker Mountain, where gangs of men are at work on the Rome & Carrollton rail at work on the Rome & Carrollton rail-road. Thirteen men of Tucker camp on Saturday night, raided the neighboring camp, and carried off their provisions, and last night the robbed laborers raided the Tucker Mountain gang with shot guns, running them off, wounding several, and rumor has it, killing two. The spot is re-mote, and particulars hard to get.

property. A number of lines were lost. A Bloomingbury special confirms this report, and adds that the latter town is in rains. Owing to the condition of the telegraph wires details cannot be given.

Pirrisuuson, Sept. 8.—John Teemer says he is willing to row Courtney a three, four or five mile race for \$500 to \$1,000 a side, and will promptly cover any de-posit made by the Union Springs scaller.

The American Free Trade League meets in Chicago November 18.

Miss Burg, who attempted suicide in

New York, is reported improving. The threatened strike on the Wabash railway has probably been averted. Ex-Senator Chaffee expresses the opin-ion that the Grant trust fund is entirely

bacco and other crops in Charles county,

The whisky pool is reported irretrieva-bly broken, and a decided fall in prices is anticipated. The safe of the Ocean View House, Nan-

The sare of the Ocean view House, Nan-tasket Beach, was robbed of \$10,000 cash and valuable jewelry. At Stepstone, Ky., Miss Maggie Shultz, who had been crossed in love, shot herself in the breast and died. The President arrived in Washington

Monday morning, and went immediately after breakfast. The Ohio Penitentiary barness shop is till in operation, notwithstanding the protests of legitimate manufacturers. The Chicago Farmers' Review's summar

of corn reports indicates but one-eighth of the crop in any danger from frost. Carolan McCres, and other Scottish im-migrants, claim to have been enticed to this country and robbed of their hard

G. Stanley, who had been indulging too freely in drink, waded into the river at Neville, O., and shot himself. His body was recovered. Tommy Clements, aged 12 years, an in-mate of the Children's Home at Lancaster, O., was instantly killed by being struck on the head by a piece of stone from a blast.

The cotton report for the Memp trict, issued by Hill, Foatsine & Co., in-dicates serious injury to crops in August, but nevertheless a greater yield than last year is promised.

At Indianapolis, Frank Adams, a dental student, and who was to have been man-

all this. It is a prompt, safe and

A DOUBLE DOSE.

An Aged Man Successfully Takes His Life is Central Park-His Advice and Messages to Henry Ward Beecher and "Bob"

New York, Sept. 8 .- At 5 o'clock this. orning, the dead body of a man was found in the summer house in Central Park. He was about 60 years of age, five feet ten inches in height, had gray hair, a full gray beard, wore a loose sack coat, a black velvet vest, grey pantaloons, boots and a white shirt. On his person was a th the Miss bead bag containing two phials of poison, were labeled "Washington," a package of arsenic and a large revolver. He is supposed to be R. S. Bush. He had letters to leading men throughout the country

officer came up. He gasped convulsively through the right temple and the bullel had entered his brain. Before the shootsylvanis, special savs: Trains 21 and 24 on the Erie & Pittsburgh railroad, collided at 10:15 this morning one mile southeast of Middlesex. The fireman and engineer of the north bound train, Adam Risar and O. A. Bates, both of Erie, were instantly killed by the collision. Fireman Riser was literally cut in two and disemboweled. Bates leaves a wife and one child and Riser a tamily of five children. The engines were completely demolished and fragments of the iron were hurled hundreds of feet by the exploding boller. FrankSowash, baggage master, was thrown into a needdow 125 feet. away and badly injured. Two express messengers, G. D. Carge and W. H. Shaffer, were also bruised and cut. R. H. sylvanis, special says: Trains 21 and 24 ing he had tied himself to the railing with

DETERMINED TO DIE, Hotel at Jersey City, at both of which the lead man had evidently been a guest. The body was removed to the morgae ravings of an insane man, and from them it appeared that the suicide was in pur-suit of a cranky scheme to redeem the

world on a new and better plan than the old one. It appears also from the letters that the writer was a Texan, and did not ADVICE TO INGERSOLL AND BEECHER. There were special addresses to Bob In

ersoil and Henry Ward Beecher, whom the writer designated as two of the best ien on the globe and charged to keep right at their work, but to dig deeper. "! knew you would be progressive," he wrot to Mr. Beecher, "you came pretty near no Methodist preacher occupying the pastoral relation has the right to become a bandidata for political office was defeated by 57 to 53. A heated discussion was precipitated by the resolution, and one clergyman, who is a candidate on the prohibition ticket for a member of the Assembly, declared that if the resolution passed he wanted to be placed on the senarannuated list. of seeing that the mass of hetrogeneous stuff he had left behind be published to the world. He estimated the amount at two

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A Town in Ruins.

Gincinnati, O., Sopt. 8.—The Commersial Gazette has advices from Washington C. H., Ohio, that a terrific cyclone passed over that neighborhood to. came to nothing. The time set was ap-parently Gen. Grant's funeral day and the lines place the hotel Parker, but he afterwards to congave the project up. The letter to exlatter President Arthur was as follows:

New York, Sept. 7.

President Arthur:

President Arithm:
I wrote you in the greatest distress &c.,
that I was going to help this world. You
paid no attention to me. What have you
now to say about the purification of the
race.
Respectfully,
T. F. Busu.
In one of his letters be refers to the In one of his letters he refers to Lowville Journal and Republican as his native town paper.

An Onio Man's Suietde. Chicago, Sept. 8.—The body of a well-

dressed man apparently 30 years of age, was found lying in a bed in a room at the Windsor Hotel, on Dearborn street, this norning, with a bullet wound in the re-tion of the breast. He arrived at the morning, with a bullet wound in the re-gion of the breast. He arrived at the hotel yesterday and registered as N. Har-lin, Wilmington, Ohio. The revolver with which he evidently shot himself, was found lying on the floor. It has since been learned that the sui-cide was named Isaac N. Harlan and was employed as a rent collector in this city. No cause is assigned for the deed.

Shot Through the Head. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 8 .- Aaron L Boyer, a real estate agent from Reading, committed suicide this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the second story of the building No. 703 Chestnut street. He had come to town to see John Leak, an engraver, in whose office the deed was committed. He had been chatting with several of the employes during Leak's absence, and left them to go to a retiring room. He had been gone but a short time when the pistol shot was heard and investigation. tol shot was heard, and investigati showed the suicide lying in a pool of blood with a bullet hole in the left side of his head. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital, where he died at noon.

KANBAR CITY, Mo., Sept. 8 .- Captain Lee, the agent of the Cherokee and Arapahoe Indians, reports to the Indian Department that the removal of the cattle om that reservation, in compliance with

the President's proclamation, is being rap-kily accomplished, and but a few days will chapse before the reservation will be cleared of all cattle and unauthorized setby and by will make the music mute,' and it is the little tickling sensation in the throat which brings on hoarseness, sle less nights and lung trouble. The ea use of Red Star Cough Cure will preve

THE "Want Soap," universally acknowledged to be the biggest and best 5 cent bar. edged to be the biggest and best 5 cent bar.

A BIG SWINDLE. fricky Canadians Flee the Dominion bu

NEW YORK, September 8.-Two alleged THE BRITISH YACHT GENESTA Canadian swindlers were lodged in Ludlow street jail this morning by Deputy Sheriff Brown. They were Solomon Le-

vine and Isaac Rosenstone, late dealers in lewelry in Montreal, and were arrested late last night on a civil order granted by Judge Donahue, of the Supreme Court. In the early part of the summer, Levine and Rosenstone opened a jewelry store in as little prospect of a race as yesterday. Montreal, and by representing themselves

as good for a large amount of money obtained between \$15,000 and \$20,000 worth tained between \$10,000 and \$2,000 firms, came, which made the white sails that of jewelry on credit from various firms. Not long after, they closed up and left for bright Columbia, taking all the jewelry flop for a second or two and fall down limp.

their movements. The wives, on the 31st predicted a brisk breeze before 11 o'clock of last month, left for this city. Two de-ectives shadowed them to the Grand Cenral depot here, when they were lost sight of. The aid of Pinkerton detectives was of. The aid of Pinkerton detectives was then called in, and the trunks of the wives were located at the office of the National Express Company, No. 145 Broadway, where they had been sent to be called for. On Saturday last, a detective accident-ally met Rosenstone and his wife in a Grand street carand following then, found they were stopping at No. 231 Henry street. A watch was kept on the house. Late last night Lavine also aspeared on ate last night Levine also appeared on the scene calling on Rosenstone. As soon as he entered the detectives followed and

as he entered the discourse shall be in the discourse of the j-welers swindled, is here, and it was at his instance that the civil order of arrest was served. Bail has been fixed for each of the men at

COUNTY TRUSTEE FUNDS.

ndiana Criminals Found in Canada—The Discovery of More Frauds. Washington, Ind., Sept. 8 .- There are ome new developments in the Davies ounty trustee frauds. Grimsley, Brown Besides these there were cards of the and Clark, the absconding trustees, have Besides these there were cards of the Bagle Parker Hotel at Washington and the Eagle been seen and interviewed in Hamilton, Parker Hotel at Jersey City at both of which the Ontario. Mr. J. C. Billheimer, one of the attorneys of Washington, went to Canada

attorneys of Washington, went to Canada shortly after they disappeared, and came across them in Hamilton. Mr. Billheimer, who has just returned, save: "When I arrived in Hamilton, Ont., I found three of the gloomiest trustees I ever saw in my life. They looked sad and forsaken, but offered no apologies or explanations concarning their schemes. They blamed a Chibago party for a good part of the mischief. I don't believe the three trustees have much left, but I think the Chicago man beat them out of about all they raised on the fraudulent warrants, because the paper was made out to his orders, and the paper was made out to his orders, and he made no promise to hand over the modey to them as he disposed of the paper. It is a fact, however, that neither f the three could approximate how much aper they had issued. The total amount annot be estimated at less than \$250,000

cannot be estimated at less than \$250,000 for the three townships."

This, and the fact that Posey county has discovered an apparently illegal issue of \$8,000 of certificates, by a former Trustee, has caused consternation among the people of this section, and may result in an extra session of the Legislature for the purpose of amending the law, which at present, it is said allow the township trustees almost unlimited power in raising money, for which value received does not enter as a consideration.

Trouble in the Charch.

CLEVELAND. O., Sept. 8—In the North
Ohio Methodist Episcopal Conference, at
Berea, to-day, a resolution declaring that

up close to the Puritan and Genesta, and
avagal fouls accurated. no Methodist preacher occupying the

n the superannuated list.

Bishop Merrill, of Chicago, declares that o Methodist minister has a right to min-le in politics. A resolution declaring the onference not responsible for the indi-ridual or political alliance of any minister or layman was then adopted.

The Steel Rail Market.

edented boom in the steel rail industry from the workingmen's standpoint, but it is not so considered by the manufacturers, owing to the low price at which rders were booked during the summer months. Thomas M. Carnegie, of the Edgar Thompson Steel Works, says the those who came on from Boston three the Legar Hompsonsteer works, says the steel rail mills of the country are working with the fullest capacity with enough orders to keep them busy the remainder of the year. He does not believe there is a firm in the country that can fill an order for immediate delivery. The market is firm and prices have advanced to \$30.

performance of "Nsnon" at the Tivoli Opera House, a place of family resort. A disputy sheriff went to the Tivoli and attempted to go behind the scenes in search of the proprietors, on whom to serve the papersus-also was stopped by attaches, and drew a revolver to force his way to the stage, but was quickly disarmed and summarily ejected from the building. Later the sheriff made an effort to serve the injunction, but without success, and the plece was produced without interruption.

At Boston-Boston, 4; -New York, 10. Errors, Boston, 10; New York, 12. Bases, Boston, 7; New York, 13. Pitchers, Whitney and Keefe.

nati, 7. Errors, 7 each. Bases, Athletic, 13; Ciucinnati, 12. Struck out, by Pechmey, 7; by Vinton, 6. mey, 7; by Vinton, 6.

At New York—Meropolitans, 2; Pitts-burgh, 4. Errors, 3 each. Bases, Metro-politans, 6; Pittsburgh, 9. Struck out, by Morris, 7; by Cusbman, 10.

At Philadelphia-Athletics, 8; Cincin

And Consequently no Bacs Comes off-Hothe Collision Occurred—The British Tars Befuse to Kun Over the Course With-

New York, Sept. 8 .- At seven o'clock this morning, to all appearance, there was ses, except when an occasional little pull British Columbia, taking all the jewelry the them.

The creditors soon learned of the state of affairs, and placed the case in the hands was as smooth as glass, and not of detectives, who succeeded in ascertainage that Levine and Rosenstone had, after selling the jewelry in British Columbia at fifty cants on the dollar, left there for the United States. Before doing so they had sent word to their wives in Montreal of them to scan the signs of the weather, their mayeauts. The wives on the sist required a typic lives a hefore II o'clock.

Vessels soon began to arrive, firs singly, and then by twos and threes, till by 8:35 the lower bay was again full of yachts. Near Sandy Hook dock the Puriyachts. Near Sandy Hook dock the Puri-tan was riding at anchor, while further in the bay the dark lines of the Genesta made themselves visible, as the haze began to clear away. The sea was occasionally ruilled by a catepaw, the intervals between each puff of wind growing less, and show-ing the wind was strengthening. ing the wind was strengthening.
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At 9:30 £. x. the wind veered round to the east, and the yachts in the Horseshoe were preparing for action. There was, however, at that time very little of a breeze and slender prospects of a race. There was not a sail in sight within two miles of Scotland or Saudy Hook lightships. Eager groups of people kept a sharp lookout for the black hull of the Genesta or the snowy white stripe of the Yankee aloop, by which she was resadily distinguished yesterday.

There was a considerable amount of betting on the Genesta, and one sanguine

petting on the Genesta, and one sanguine Englishman had the hardihood to double bet on her. The backers of the Puri-

his bet on her. The backers of the Puritan, however, were equally sturdy in their
delense of the American sloop.

When the yachts were under sail and
were beating towards the Hosk, the Puritan was greeted with onthusiastic cheers.
The excitament rose with the wind, and
the betting, which had begun to flag,
became brisk, with large odds on the
Puritan.

When the yachts came in view from Sandy Hook the Genesta and the Paritan were in close company and making sail pennapt was first seen. The yachts were less than fifty yards apart when off the Highlands at 11:20 o'clock. The skipper of the Genesta pointed right toward the Puritan in an endeavor to take the latter's wind away. The captain of the Puritan, believed he could cross the Genesta's bow, and tried to do so. The result was a foul, in which the Genesta's bowsprit was a fruit was a foul, in which the Genesta's bowsprit was carried away and the mainsail of the Puritan tadiy torn.

The consternation on the judges' boat and on the product of the prod

and on the yachts was great, and those who were not near enough to see were afraid that the yachts were injured below the water line. It was a foul, pure and simple, upon the part of the Puritan, and was due to the fact that her skipper thought he could bring her before the wind faster than he did. The hole in the

several fouls occurred. THE PUBITAN TO BLAME. The Puritan was entirely at fault for today's collision off the Scotland light ship The Genesta was on the starboard tack and had the right of way. The Puritan, on the port tack, in attempting to cross her bow in less than one minute before the starting signal was given, fouled her, the Genesia's bowsprit going through the clew of the Paritan's main-sail close the clew of the Parisan's main-sail close to the boom, making a hole two feet equare. The leach and foot ropes of the sail held the end of the bowsprit, which was broken off close to the stem head. The committee then railed the Paritan out and told Sir Richard Sution that he might sail over the course if he wished. The latter promptly declined the offer

The latter promptly declined with thanks. No one was hurt. Both hoats were towed to Staten Island and will probably race on Friday. DISAPPOINTED YACHTMEN. New York is full of disappointed yachtmen to-night, and none are more so than days ago to see how their favorite Puritan would behave in the first of a series

orders to keep them busy the remainder of the year. He does not believe there is a firm in the country that can fill an order for immediate delivery. The market is firm and prices have advanced to \$30.

The Performance West On.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—Leo Goldmark and Henri Conrad, owners of the Copyright of the opera "Nanon," obtained an injunction yesterday to prevent the performance of "Nanon" at the Tivoli Opera House, a place of family resort. A warm rays of the sun, and a pleasant were for the control of breeze from southeast of moderate strength which came from seaward with short, ugly sweits that told of more wind behind them. The change was hailed with pleas-ure by the crews of both competing rachts which lay at anchor in the Horseshoe west of Sandy Hook, and by 9 o'clock the sails of both were hoisted and the anchors have ready for an early start.

HARRY LACY'S COMPANY. "The Planter's Wife" Given at the Opera

Harry Lacy's Comedy Company opened its engagement at the Opera House last night in the thrilling romantic drama of night in the thrilling romantic drama of American life, "The Planter's Wife." The bad weather had its effect on the audience, but there was nevertheless a fair-aised house down stairs, and the quality of the people who composed it was lattering to the company. There are few modern plays which equal this one in its fath-fulness to life, its human interest, its hold on the hearts of spectators, and there have been few companies on a Wheeling stage. politana, 6; Pitisburgh, 9. Struck out, by Morria, 7; by Cushman, 10.

At New York—Brooklyn, 7; Louisville, 3. Errors, Frocklyn, none; Louisville, 6. Esses, Brooklyn, 8; Louisville, 9. Struck out, by Ramsey 5; by Porter, 5.

At Providence—Providence, 0; Philadelphia, 1. Errors, Previdence, 15; Philadelphia, 2. Errors, Previdence, 15; Philadelphia, 3. Pitchers, Shaw and Dally, At St. Louis—St. Louis, 7; Obicagos, 5. Bases, St. Louis, 7; Obicagos

THE PURITAN FOULS COUNCIL LAST EVENING. COUNCIL LAST EVENING.

The regular semi-monthly meeting o Council held at the City Hall last even-ing was largely attended by the members of both branches, and in addition there was a large lobby present in the interests

of the candidates for the janitorship o the building. Soon after the First Branch had passed the janitor ordinance a joint ession was held to select that officer. The candidates were William B. Con

er, recommended by Local Inspectors ner, recommended by Local Inspectors
Young and Thomas; J. H. Ziegenfelder,
recommended by W. B. McClung and
H. E. Weisgerber, of the Baltimore & Ohio
shops; M. Grogan, nominated by Mr.
Comerford; James McClure, nominated by
Mr. Miller; John Howell, nominated by
Mr. Alf. Caldwell; Peter Dillon, nominated by Mr. Schultze. Mr. Shanley was
nominated by Mr. Tracy, but declined,
owing to the small salary. Mr. Howell
was elected on the fifth ballot. The joint
session also elected Gottleib Staab, weigher
of the Fifth ward scales, to fill the vacancy
caused by the death of his son.

SECOND BRANCH. The Second Branch, was called to order at 7:45 o'clock by President Sweeney. The members not anawering to their names were Messra, Delbrugge, Hildreth, Jaeger and Waterhouse.

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The report of Clerk Bowers, required to be read at each regular meeting, was read and ordered filed. It showed the following balances to the credit of the departments named out of the appropriations made to them by the recently nessed amorphism gridgance. 343 23; Iteal Estate, \$579 99; Cemetries, \$635 22; Salaries, \$2,557 90; Conneroniee loan, \$2,591 25; Loan of 1871, \$5,000; Loan of 1881, \$7,002 50; City Water Board, \$25,0078 61; City Gas Works, \$51,737 01. Under the head of conting-notes \$10,342 50 has been expended in excess of the appropriation and \$180 49 in excess under the Public Building Loan appropriation. Bills aggregating the following amounts, presented by the committees named, were ordered paid: Fire Department, \$187 28; Superintendent of the City Prison, \$110 10; Police, \$70 30; Real Estate, \$4 10. The committee on Police reported that

The committee on Police reported that it would be unable to examine and report as to the truth of an article published in as to the truth of an article published in the Sunday Register some time since head-ed "Under the Gaslight" unless empower-ed by Council to send for persons and pa-pers, and it asked for the adoption of a resolution giving it this privilege. The res-olution was adopted.

THE OLD ARK.

The committee on City Prison aske and was granted an appropriation of \$50 to build a sleeping room at the the Prison for the officers in charge. the Prison for the officers in charge.

The Committee on Real Estate offered a resolution that the Board of Public Vorks be authorized to take what gravel Works be authorized to take what gravel and sand it might need for street paying purposes, from the old City Hall lot, and tear down the building located thereon and grade the lot down to the level of the steet and alley, and that the Committee on R al Estate be authorized to dispose of the material taken from the building to the highest bidder for each.

The Finance committee reported a resolution to the effect that a special commi ee consisting of three members from each Branch of Council be appointed to adverise and receive proposals for the sale of he old City Hall lot on Market street; the

the old City Hall lot on Market street; the advertisement to state that the sale will be for eash, with or without the sand and gravel; the committee to report to Council the highest bidder and no bid to be accepted until ratified by Council.

These two resolutions caused a spirited discussion as to which one should be adopted, that was participated in by fully one-hall of the members. The report of the Committee on Real E-tate was adopted, and the Finance Committee's report laid over. laid over.

Edward Heslop was confirmed a deputy sergeant by bath branches, his name be-ing presented by Chief Smith to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of ex-Lieutenant Johnson. Heslop was sworn

in.

Both branches granted Health Officer Garrison leave of absence for six months, his work to be done during that time by Dr. George Baird, assisted by Dr. A. F. Husted, without extra cost to the city.

The following resolution offered by Mr. Shanlay was adotted. Shanley was adopted;
Resolved, That the Committee on Fire

Department be instructed to prepare and report to Council an ordinance properly governing fire escapes in public buildings, manufacturing establishments and tene-

and Wingerter.
Instead of concurring with the Second Instead of concurring with the Second in ordering the Solicitor to draw up an ordinance in compliance with the Mayor's communication in relation to the giving of fictitious names in police court, it referred the matter to the Ordinance com-

In the suit of Dr. C. C. Martin vs. An-

OUR TRADE SOUTH.

THE SOUTH AMERICAN RESEARCE

cial Relations Advised-Plans for an Increase of Trade With Brazil and the

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- Mr. William Williams, late United States Minister to Uruguay and Paraguay, arrived home yester day, and this afternoon a reporter met him at the Grand Central Hotel. When asked what kind of a report he thought the South American Commission would make to Congress on these two countries. closer trade and a subsidy for mail stea ers every ten days from New York to Rio Janeiro, Montevideo and Buenos Ayrea.

If the United States wants that trade, it will be necessary to subsidize a steamship line to compete with other countries:

"Brazil now gives 490,000 to the line that runs from New York to Rio Janeiro.
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Without that amount the steamship com pany could not pay expenses. There are very lew passengers to that country, and yeary few passengers to that country, and their freights are very low. The many tramp lines, as we call them, plying be-tween the two countries, put the freight trade down. Think of carrying codes at

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rather trade in New York than in London, but now everything has to be transferred from Rto, causing great delay. It takes six months to get a bill of goods from here and only thirty-three days from London. The American goods go out of fashion before they arrive."

"What should our merchants do?"

"They should form syndicates and establish tranch houses in those countries. "They should form syndicates and establish branch houses in those countries in charge of natives. Our trade last year with South America was \$10,000,000. It could be increased easily one hundred percent in a few years if Congress would adopt the proper policy and our merchants sell on the same terms as they do in Europe. No failures have occurred in Montevideo, a city of 300,000 inhabitants, for the past iout years. All the prominent merchants own large ranches, well stocked with cattle and sheep. They have the slaughter and wool crop once a year, therefore the cigdic psystem is in vogue and ore the credit system is in vogue and they are paid generally once a year. The English have a strong hold on the mer-chants. They will sell them on time at 6 percent, while the Americans demand cash before the goods are delivered. This does not suit the Spaniards. They want to see the goods before they pay,"

The C. & P. pay car was here yesterday.

The nail works shipped 300 kegs of nails on the Andes yesterday. Alex Anderson moved to Brillians yes-arday, where he has secured work. Ben Faris left on the Andes for Cincin-nati yesterday to resume his studies at the Art School.

Art School.

Hon. T. R. Carekadon, of Keyser, W. Va., will make a Prohibition speech here Thursday evening.

John Gillespie, agent of the Cleveland & Pittaburgh railroad at Martin's Ferry,

was down yesterday.

A child of James Duffy died Monday night and the funeral party loft yesterday or Wellaville, where the burial will take

The Foraker meeting will be held to-night in the Niagara rink, which will be scated. This is the best place for a public meeting Bellaire has ever had. manufacturing establishments and tenement honses exceeding two stories in height.

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The Wheeling fair, but the rain

height.

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Resolved, That the Board of Public Works be and they are hereby forbidden to work the Work House prisoners on the public streets and wharves.
Over half an hour's time was spent by the Second Branch in a discussion over what terms should be made with the county for a joint occupancy of the building, but no decision was arrived at.

FIRST BRANCH.

In the First Branch Mr. Myles, in the absence of Mayor Grubb, presided.
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The absence were Messra. List and Bingell.
The Branch concurred with the Second in its action on all of the committee reports.
It also passed the ordinance providing for the selection and compensation of a janitor of the Public Building, as passed by the Second.

Mr. Hearne's resolution looking to placing the police and fire departments under a Board of Control was laid on the table by the votes of Comerford, Ferrell, Gavin, Haller, Kenney, Myles and Schultze, over those of Colidwell, Dobbins, Donaldson and Wingerter.

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In the following of Public Building as passed by the Second and Wingerter.

In the first of the Wheeling fair by the few Republicans that would risk getting a Democrat into the United States Senate by seratching a Recommendation of the Conduct of the county seat fight in the legislature seemed to be sattisatory.

A mo time is anticipated at the Island rink this evening.

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The this evening of fictitions names in police court, it referred the matter to the Ordinance committee.

Martin's Ferry.

William Hood and William Burke, two of the gang of nine alleged thieves, who were arrested at Nixon's run by Marshal Hanson, walved a preliminary hearing yesterday and were bound over to the county court in \$300 bail each. The other seven are in juil at St. Clairsville.

In the suit of Dr. C. C. Martin vs. An-

derson McGrew, charged with assault and battery. Mayor Mitchell yesterday fined House see top of eighth column, second McGrew Si.

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"Its numerous competitors appear to have, one after another, fallen away." BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL, May 31, 1884.

Of all Grocers, Druggists, and Mineral Water Dealers. BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.